

Educational Objectivity

While this is correctly diagnosed as an age of specialization in industry, there is a danger because of this, of too strong a trend in the direction of specialization in education in the common schools of the land, that is to say, in the public and high schools.

As a speaker in Regina, Saskatchewan, recently pointed out, in a public address, "education is a process and not a product." In other words, it is a means to an end and is not an end in itself, and a means to a rightly conceived end. Education, in the common schools, properly applied, should be designed to train for citizenship rather than to train for jobs.

If this objective is lost sight of, and there is some danger that it may be if present trends are permitted to persist and expand, instead of the schools turning out young people able to take their proper places in democratic society and intelligently perform the functions of a democratic citizen, we may find our society comprised of a large body of people whose sole interests in life are technical and whose ability to understand and appreciate the finer things of life are close to zero.

If the democratic order, for the maintenance of which we are even now spilling blood and pouring out treasure to an unprecedented degree, is to be preserved, it is essential that mass opinion be sufficiently intelligent to direct its own public affairs. If democratic rule is to survive, it is essential that it be directed by an enlightened public opinion. Public opinion cannot be enlightened unless the people who form it are able to think for themselves and to solve their own problems. The people cannot think for themselves and make any valuable contributions to the problems of government and of society, unless they have been trained to do so, and this predicates a foundation of broad, cultural education.

On Sound Foundations

For this reason, if for no other, education in the public and high schools should be confined to the cultivation of the mind, to a training in the attributes and functions of good citizenship. On this foundation specialized instruction for a life vocation can be safely superimposed, to the advantage of the individual and of society at large.

Until this cultural and mental attainment has been acquired, intensive technical training should be held in abeyance, except perhaps for a small minority, as, for instance, those whose mental equipment is so limited that they are unable to make any progress in the cultural field and to whom by reason of peculiar circumstances, will be unable to complete a high school course.

The demand which has grown up in recent years for specialized technical training for young people of below grade 12 standing is largely the result of the abandonment of the apprenticeship system, under which industry itself undertook to prepare youth for a vocation in life. Since then the burden of training for industrial life has been thrown upon the public educational system, where it does not and should not belong. More recently and particularly in the United States, factory schools have come into vogue, an indication that industry is again resuming the responsibility which it shed when apprenticeship went into the discard.

The present day trend towards specialized technical training of mentally immature young people is not only detrimental to the individual, but is inimical to the interests of society generally. It deprives the former of the opportunity of enjoying the fuller life and the latter of a large body of well informed and cultured citizenry.

The Goal Ahead

With the exception of those few to whom reference has been made, youth should be required to complete a high school course, after which the student is well equipped to undertake specialized training for a life vocation in state-aided technical schools, private technical schools or, better still, in factory schools directly connected with industry.

Only by following this course can the educational system of the country, as exemplified in the common schools, be expected to make their proper contribution towards the preservation of democratic ideals and provide the leaven necessary to enable the citizenry to move towards that desirable goal—the strengthening of our democratic institutions and an ever improving democratic regime.

It is to conserve this ideal for the world at large and to ensure the perpetuation of civilization in its highest form that Great Britain is enduring devastation and suffering and this country is pledged to a program of sacrifice contributions. When the fight is over and the battle won, the foundations for an abiding and every broadening and enlightened democracy must have been well and truly laid, if the suffering and sacrifices are not to have been in vain.

Have Become Thrifty

Munition Workers in Britain Not Spending Their Money Foolishly

British munitions workers of today are a strangely sober lot.

They are more intent on getting out of debt and on saving money than they were during the delirious war boom of 1914-18 when they annoyed the "upper class" by buying pianos and fur coats.

At least this is the conclusion reached by Charles Madge of the Institute of Economic and Social Research after a study of family expenditures in the typical munitions town of Coventry, as published in the Economic Journal.

He found that skilled workers in Coventry are getting between \$20 and \$40 a week, thanks partly to considerable overtime while semi-skilled workers doing piecework and willing to work seven nights a week are earning up to \$32 and \$56 a week. In all, 49 per cent are earning more than they did in September, 32 per cent are earning about the same and 20 per cent are earning less.

But the striking part is that 57 per cent of the families are saving money every week—in addition to their routine payments for sickness and burial insurance and for holiday benefits—and of the remaining 43 per cent, the vast majority are paying off arrears of rent and doctors' bills and grocery bills.

Airplane Bombsight

United States Releases To Britain Highly Effective Type

The United States has released to Britain an outmoded type of airplane bombsight which is considered highly effective, but not as accurate as the secret sight now used by U.S. army and navy planes, it was learned at Washington.

The bombsight was handed to the British for experimental purposes and the Royal Air Force, if satisfied with its performance, may apply for its release for production.

Use Of Magnesium

Increasing For Airplane Construction And Incendiary Bombs

Use of magnesium in incendiary bombs is a comparatively recent development and is contributing to increasing demand for this metal which is also proving of high value in the manufacture of light alloys for airplane construction. The incendiary bombs are usually thick-walled tubes nine inches long and two inches in diameter and weigh one kilogram, or 2.2 pounds. The tube is made of an alloy containing about 93 per cent of magnesium and seven per cent of aluminum while the hollow interior is filled with a priming composition of thermite type.

Upon impact the priming material ignites spontaneously and burns at a temperature of 2,500 degrees centigrade for 40 to 50 seconds. This melts and ignites the tube and the magnesium then burns for 10 to 20 minutes at a temperature of about 1,300 degrees centigrade.

While Germany has been the chief producer of magnesium, British and American firms have been increasing. Canada has not as yet produced magnesium commercially although Consolidated Smelters and others have done experimental work for some years. A Canadian company, Transcontinental Resources Limited, is interested in brine deposits in Utah from which it is planned to produce magnesium in the near future.

Travel To Canada

New York Daily Mirror Gives This Advice To Americans

"Travel to Canada" is the editorial advice to Americans in large display type contained in the New York Daily Mirror.

"It is generally agreed that most Americans want to knit the nations of this hemisphere in a solid block that can resist any attempted invasion," says the Mirror. "It is further agreed that most Americans want to aid England in any way short of war.

"Best way to contribute to both these ends is to spend your 'travel dollars' in Canada."

"Alarmists should not be permitted to fan rumors about border incursion into foolish fears that will keep Americans from planning a trip to Canada."

"The simple fact is that no more identification than a voter's registration certificate or membership in any automobile club is needed for entry into Canada, or return to America."

Nazi Troops Ignored

French People Are Adopting Hostile Attitude Toward Invaders

Nazis Photograph Their Crashed Planes Describing Them As British

The London Times says: The Germans are finding it so difficult to obtain R.A.F. bombers to photograph for propaganda purposes that they are taking pictures of their own crashed aircraft and describing them as British.

A case occurred on September 14, when the Volkssicherheitsbeamter published in its North German edition an impressive photograph of a wrecked airplane, alleged to be a British machine which had been shot down. It was accompanied by the triumphant caption: "The end of the British air pirate. He tried to cross the French coast, but our air defences were on the lookout and brought him down."

The aircraft is, in fact, quite clearly a Junkers 88. The curious un-English draughtsmanship of the death's head painted on the fuselage in true Nazi fashion would in itself arouse the suspicion of the observer, and a closer examination of the wreckage reveals it beyond any doubt as a Junkers 88, hundreds of which have been shot down over this country.

A comparison of photographs shows that they were identical machines.

Gifts Keep Coming

Punjab Police Force Takes Salary Cut To Buy Plane

The flood of gifts from all parts of the Empire in aid of Britain's fighting forces continues, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports.

Among the gifts recently acknowledged were £10,000 from the British community in Istanbul and £15,000 from the Madras Governor's War Fund, making a total of £322,454.

The B.B.C. also reported that officers of the Punjab Police Force have agreed to a salary cut of 20 per cent to provide a fighter aircraft for the defence of India.

2387

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Air Raid Shelter

Largest In The World Said To Be In New York

Biggest and most completely equipped potential air raid shelter in the world is right in the middle of Manhattan, New York.

It is the vast system of underground chambers and corridors extending below six city blocks that comprises the operations centre of the world's largest skyscraper, the Rockfeller Centre, which houses The Associated Press, The Canadian Press, the National Broadcasting Company, the Radio City Musical Hall and thousands of smaller tenants.

Here, farther below ground than any bomb known could penetrate and protected by the bulk of the buildings above, is a mass of engine rooms, workrooms, warehouses, loading platforms and ramps capable of sheltering 55,000 persons.

The labyrinth starts below the centre's underground parking concourse and goes down four levels 70 feet below ground—below sea level in some places.

The space is ventilated, lighted and heated by self-contained machine units which supply the buildings above. It contains a complete restaurant for building employees in addition to several kitchens of restaurants above.

Got Their Wish

Conscientious Objectors In Channel Islands Now Under Nazi Rule

German troops occupying the Channel Islands have captured a hundred British conscientious objectors. They are part of a batch of 200 sent in the first week of June to help with the potato harvest. Many of the 200 told the concieh tribunals that they would be quite unconcerned if the Nazis invaded Britain; others said that they would just as soon live under Hitler as under a democracy.

When German invasion first threatened the Channel Islands, most of the conscientious objectors tried to get back to Britain. Some stayed away in cargo boats. Others were allowed to evacuate after the women and children and the fighting men had got away. A number were too late. Few preferred to stay and live under Nazi rule. —Brandon Sun.

Smallest Watch

Swiss-American Watchmaker Builds World's Tiniest Timepiece

Max Argent, Swiss-American watchmaker, made what is believed to be the smallest accurate watch in the world. It is smaller than the average man's fingernail.

Argent's hobby is—watchmaking. It took him two hours daily for one year to make the tiny watch, which is 3-3/2s of an inch thick and 17-3/4s of an inch in diameter. The screws of the watch have the diameter of a pinpoint and the pinions are only as thick as a human hair.

Story Being Revealed

Wife of Former French Premier Was Great Political Figure

The Toronto Telegram says: Gradually the story of the Countess Helen de Portes, close friend and political adviser to French Premier Paul Reynaud, is being revealed. Censorship gummed up the story at the time of her death in a motor accident last June, but Andre Maurois gave some inkling of the truth while ago in *Colliers*. Lillian Mowry, who learned in "Town Hall Series" cast tell all of it. When the talk is fitted together from all sources, the young countess is revealed as one of the big-sis grafters in history. Politicians crossed her palm when she got to appointments and in Paris it was the slogan: "Allez voir Madame de Portes, elle ouvre." She was beautifully dressed, free, by the best couturiers. She was the daughter of a French industrialist, Charles Sans Rebuffel, and had no more education than a French bourgeois girl. Her marriage to the Count helped her form a political salon. Her best friend was Mme. Georges Bonnet, and through her she met Laval, Flannan and Reynaud. The Countess conducted her salon on a business basis and received sums for political favors.

In 1931, under the prodding of the Princess Bibesco, she first noticed Reynaud. The two fell madly in love, and her influence surrounded him like an impenetrable wall. In 1938 she was pro-Nazi and secured appointments for people who spread a spirit of defeatism. When Reynaud became premier, she was with him constantly, and it was she who convinced him further fighting was futile. When their planned escape from France with one hundred million gold francs was discovered Reynaud took the Countess in a high-powered car, although he was no driver. A crash resulted and she was killed.

NEWLY CREATED POSITION



Lt.-Col. K. A. McLennan

New Vice-President, Robin Hood Flour Mills, Ltd.

Toronto.—Lt.-Col. K. A. McLennan, who for 25 years has been in charge of the Pacific Coast Domestic and Export Sales Department of Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited, Vancouver, was elected a Vice-President of the company and appointed to the newly created position of Western General Manager, effective immediately. Col. McLennan will make his headquarters at Moose Jaw, Sask., in the near future.

Chest, Coughing Colds

If there's irritation in your tubes, coughing, muscular aches, tightness—relieve it with Vicks VapoRub. It's a unique, non-anesthetic "VapoRub Massage."

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Desperate Gambler

Hitter's Ramshackle Empire Is Resting On Weak Supports

The best picture one can draw of Hitler from available evidence is not that of the Nazi propagandist; it is the picture of the desperate gambler of the Wilhelmstrasse, pyramiding his winnings under greater pressure until they have built up into an overgrown, uneasy, disorganized and precarious empire, resting on the fearfully weak roads of Italy and Japan, driven to dicker with the Soviets, and baffled in every attempt to break the supreme centre of resistance in the hearts of the British people.

And this ramshackle empire faces a steadily growing British air power, delivering ever heavier and heavier blows, and backed not only by the full resources of the British Commonwealth but in ever greater measure by the full industrial power of the United States.

If one looks at deeds (of which Hitler is so fond) and not at the words, communiques and propaganda, this seems to be the picture. What power Hitler may yet have suddenly to reverse, it we do not know. He is fertile in surprises, and he has certainly not yet exhausted the immense reserves of German strength. No one would imagine for a moment that the war has been won.

But there are some of the reasons for believing that the present is actually brighter to-day than in many months, and for believing, too, that the short road to peace and a genuine reconstruction of the world is straight down the road to which not only the British people, but the American people as well, have set themselves.—New York Herald Tribune.

The least explored area along the entire route of the proposed Pan-American highway is in the Darien Indian region of Panama.

Having had no apprentices to saddle-making for years, England may revive the trade.

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British Land Troops On Greek Soil And Receive Welcome

Athens.—British soldiers, forced one port in "Indian file." They docked from Europe last summer on the fall and quickly and within 15 minutes of France, have regained a continental foothold on the Greek mainland. It was disclosed as Greek troops pushed into Albania.

British warships transported an undisclosed number of soldiers—non-combat forces, all of them military specialists—across the Mediterranean, without interference from Italian planes or warships, it was reported, and landed them at Greek ports some time ago. They were welcomed enthusiastically by the populace and since have been aiding the Royal Air Force in its battle against the Italians.

In the Greek-Italian fighting, a Greek spokesman said, advance units of the Greek army have reached Pogradetz, about 25 miles north of Koritzia, the base which was captured last week from the Italians.

He also confirmed reports that the Greeks have occupied Maschopolis, about 11 miles northwest of Koritzia.

Other reports said the Greeks have occupied the rocky heights above Argirocastro, main Italian base in southern Albania, in the general drive which has carried some units 19 miles forward.

The Italians were reported trying to reorganize their retreating forces to form a second line of defense but the exact position of the line was not known here.

Royal Air Force headquarters disclosed that Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, commander of all British Air Forces in the Mediterranean, made a quick visit to Greece and inspected R.A.F. squadrons.

He expressed satisfaction at the speed with which the units went into action and with their successes. During the visit he was received by King George and had an interview with Premier Metaxas and Gen. Papageorgis.

(A Reuters despatch from Athens said numbers of British, Australian and New Zealand airmen landed at a Greek harbor a few days ago from a Greek warship.

The entire operation of landing the "Tommies" was carried out in daylight under a clear sky, it was said.

The British warships steamed into

one port in "Indian file." They docked quickly and within 15 minutes after the vessels threw out lines to the Greek dockhands the gangplanks were lowered and British troops with packs and full equipment were disembarking on Greek soil.

As they landed, cranes hauled equipment from the ships.

A crowd on the pier at this port cheered as the troops piled into buses which took them to their quarters.

Groups of people had gathered along the route. When the buses were halted by traffic, many people rushed out to shake hands with the "Tommies" and gave a great demonstration of enthusiasm.

The soldiers were not combat forces, but specialists for communications and transport and supplies. They were brought over to help the R.A.F. operating from Greek bases.

The Greek spokesman, discussing the Italian retreat, said the Fascists were showing a tendency of establishing a second line of defense.

Despite rainy weather, the Greeks were reported to be attacking the Italian lines. They minimized the effect of Italian attempts to bomb Koritzia and Greek advance units.

Conditions in Koritzia were said to be nearly normal again with the Greek military and gendarmerie establishing order. A despatch from the city, which had been the base for the Italian invasion, said the airport was useless as a result of the heavy Greek and British air raids on the city before the Greeks captured it.

Goers Over The Top

Canadian First Division Contributed Generously To Spitfire Fund

Somewhere in England.—The Canadian First Division's Spitfire fund went over the top and the \$22,250 raised by voluntary contributions by officers and men will be presented shortly to Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production. A huge bottle labeled "A Blitz Against Fritz" stood in the lobby of divisional headquarters. Passers-by tossed in small change.

Population Boost

National Registration Indicates There Are More Than Twelve Million People In Canada

Ottawa.—Figures released national registration indicate Canada now has a population considerably more than 12,000,000, compared with 10,376,788 at the last census in 1931.

National registration embraces only persons of 16 years and upwards and the total number registered is more than 8,000,000. Census officials explained that in the 1931 census 66 per cent. of the total population was composed of persons 16 years and upwards.

If the ratio is the same now as in 1931, officials said, then there now are more than 4,000,000 persons in Canada under 16 years, or a total population of better than 12,000,000.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services, announced in a statement that during national registration on Aug. 19, 20 and 21, 7,860,710 persons registered. Registrations since that date of persons who reached the age of 16 brought the total to more than 8,000,000.

Of those listed during the August registration period, 3,988,760 were males and 3,981,710 females.

Desert Fighting

Australian Airmen Have Aerial Battle In Egypt

Cario.—Britain's air fighters are now fighting the enemy in the skies of Greece and Albania, the Royal Air Force announced, while Australian airmen have engaged in their first aerial battle in Egypt's west desert.

A lengthy communiqué also told of an attack on Bari, southern Italian embarkation point to Albania, by long-distance bombers of the R.A.F. carried out during last weekend. Bombs hit were scored on the main jetty, and fires and explosions occurred which are believed to have damaged ships lying alongside.

So swiftly are the British fighters going into action that the communiqué said that one unit, which arrived Nov. 18, moved to its operational base the next morning, was fighting the enemy the same afternoon and downed eight Italian biplane fighters.

Assumes New Post

Winnipeg Man Appointed Associate Deputy Minister of Labor

Ottawa.—Arthur MacNamara, of Winnipeg, has been appointed associate deputy minister of labor. Hon. Norman McLeary, minister of labor, announced.

Mr. MacNamara held the position of deputy minister of public works and labor in the Manitoba government until he came here a few months ago on loan to the department of national defence as chairman of the dependents' allowance board.

In his new position Mr. MacNamara will be associated with Dr. Bryce M. Stewart, who recently accepted appointment as deputy minister of labor for the duration of the war.

Will Come Later

London.—Prime Minister Churchill asked for a statement of objectives which would make it clear that Great Britain "is striving for a new and better order in Europe," replied in the House of Commons that "the time has not come when official declaration should be made of our war aims."

The finance minister reviewed the state of government wartime finance from several angles, basic principles, developments, criticisms and future prospects.

Canada now was spending on war purposes only "probably more" than one-fifth of the entire national income, he said, or more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. When the people fully appreciated what this meant, they would realize that individual sacrifices would be necessary all round.

Canadians would have to restrict individual expenditures not only to meet war taxation and help subscribe essential war loans, but curtail their effective demand for commodities which competed for labor and materials with war production.

"We must be prepared to raise very large sums of money in one way or another and divert ever-increasing amounts of our national income into the treasury," he said. "It will be no easy task."

It would require the utmost skill, the most energetic direction and hard, unremitting work on the part of the government and the people but he believed that "we can do by voluntary action as much as the enemy is doing by the most rigid compulsion."

Since the outbreak of war 350,000 persons had been added to industry and 200,000 to the armed services, but some unemployment remained. However, the war program would produce full employment "before many months have passed."

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NIGHT AND DAY ACK-ACK GUNS READY FOR RAIDERS



A 4.5 Anti-Aircraft Battery in action during a night raid on the west coast of England. The gun in the background is belching shells with huge elongated flashes while in the foreground are the predictor and range finder crews.

CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF



MAJOR-GENERAL H. D. CHERRILL

Educationalists Meet

Study New Methods Of Emphasizing Canadian Citizenship

Ottawa.—Educational authorities from every province except Alberta met in conference and discussed possibilities of a Dominion-wide campaign to bring Canadians to greater consciousness of Canadian nationality by co-ordinating efforts of the radio, motion pictures, religion and education.

Government departments, universities, secondary and primary schools, the Canadian Legion and various educational organizations were represented.

The conference was called by Education Minister C. H. Blaikie in New Brunswick with the idea of creating a national body to study present educational trends and recommend new methods of emphasizing Canadian citizenship.

Mr. Blaikie said he expected the movement would stimulate war morale and set a foundation for peace.

Mr. Duncan McArthur, minister of education for Ontario, said the teaching of citizenship should have specific direction.

"The problem is not one of discussion, but of participation," he said. "We are not going to make good citizens of our children by mere talk."

Problem For Italy

Damaged Ships Will Have To Be Moved For Repairs

London.—Crippled by the Italian fleet at Taranto the Italian command with a serious problem of repair because the work must be done in private shipyards, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The BBC said Italy does not build her warships in naval shipyards but has them constructed under contract by private firms.

"Therefore," said BBC, "at least one of the battleships probably will have to be taken to Trieste or some other port where there is a private shipyard. Such a move would bring obvious hazard."

For Military Training

Ottawa.—A group of 250 men of the 21-, 22- and 23-year-old classes left Ottawa for 30 days' military training at Cornwall training centre. Among them were several who came from western Canada to join the civil service and were called up for training with other Ottawa youths.

Take Delivery Of All Wheat During Present Crop Year

Ottawa.—The government intends to take delivery of all of the 1940 wheat crop during the present crop year which ends July 31, 1941. Trade Minister MacKinnon announced in the House of Commons.

To end additional wheat storage space will be constructed and the general delivery quota will be increased next week from the present level of eight bushels an acre to ten bushels in the throne speech delivered the minister said. "We all fully recognize that a wheat policy covering the 1941-42 crop year must be announced some time in February, well in advance of the seeding season."

A sub-committee of the advisory committee to the Canadian Wheat Board was appointed recently and now is working on possible plans for 1941 and ensuing years and will report to the whole committee early in December, the minister said.

The minister said plans for the 1941 wheat crop would depend upon circumstances but from the standpoint of the trade department that policy would have to be decided upon with a knowledge that apart from domestic consumption only between 140,000,000 and 175,000,000 bushels can be exported in the crop year ending July 31, 1942."

His department had to do only with marketing facilities the minister told the house.

"Any matters relating to operations on the farm lie within the jurisdiction of my colleague, the minister of agriculture and the provincial departments of agriculture," he said.

Meanwhile the government is making arrangements, the minister said, "so that all the wheat deliverable from the 1940 crop will be accepted by the wheat board prior to the end of the present crop year."

Mr. MacKinnon's speech dealt exclusively with the wheat problem which has been a matter of frequent debate at recent sessions, and during the last few days in the house.

At the approaching of the 1940 fall harvesting season, Mr. MacKinnon said, the wheat on hand was 273,085,645 bushels. The new crop apparently will now amount to 520,000,000 bushels.

This meant a strain on storage facilities which could handle about 120,000,000 bushels, allowing for working space. The government set itself the task of handling 268,000,000 bushels of the new crop by December 1.

Delivery quotas were arranged so that there might be an equitable

Lack Of Planes

Britain Did Not Have One Spitfire

At Time Of Munich Crisis

Ipswich, Eng.—Sir Nevile Henderson, former British ambassador to Germany, in a speech here said he did not know whether the critics of the late Neville Chamberlain realized then or now that on Sept. 28, 1938, at the climax of the Munich crisis— "we did not have a Spitfire."

"We had one or two experimental Hurricanes and seven modern anti-aircraft guns for the defence of London out of 400 estimated as the minimum necessary," he added.

Check Communism

Montreal.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police carried out a series of raids in the east end of Montreal. A number of persons, suspected of Communistic activity, were taken into custody. A quantity of literature was seized.

Greek Stand Has Forced Revision Of Axis Time Table

London.—Mussolini told his people that Greece's back would surely be broken, but thus far the only fracture of the Italo-Greek war seems to be Italy, not Greece.

The back of the Italian attack all along the 100-mile front is obviously bended if not already fractured. Whatever her ultimate fate, Greece has struck a stunning blow at Italian prestige, already dimmed by Britain in Egypt and at sea.

It seems probable, too, that the Greek stand has forced a drastic revision of the axis time-table and ruled out the possibility of any early dramatic German-Italian action in eastern theatre of war.

There are hints of that from Berlin. Nazi commentators talk of the big push in the east coming next spring, not this winter.

Obviously the Greek stand has done more than bolster anti-axis sentiment in Turkey. It has contributed new and positive elements to the military situation in the Mediterranean likely to give Spain pause in risking belligerency for an axis ally.

European observers have predicted a vast axis-Spanish pincer movement to attack the eastern and western pillars of British control of the Mediterranean simultaneously. Those are the Suez canal and Gibraltar, some 200 miles apart, the pivot of any such movement necessarily would be. A gigantic war in full strength would be the first requisite of success.

The risk of Spanish belligerency would be great in case Imperial ships were cut off sea access to Spain for vital needed foodstuffs would result. A famine winter there could reopen Spanish civil war wounds.

By every rule of reason, the first business of Mussolini and Hitler is to clear up the Italo-Greek war scene in their favor, which may take considerable time even if Germany could thrust Bulgaria into the Greek flank. Until Greece has been dealt with, a gigantic expansion of Italian air and sea power in full

understanding of our joint responsibility for the results which we wish to obtain."

Wartime borrowing and increased taxation, the minister emphasized, were essential not only to finance the war program, but more fundamentally, to restrict civilian buying.

When Canadians generally appreciated the fact that "probably more" than one-fifth of the entire national income now was being devoted to war purposes, they would realize the sacrifices each would be required to make.

The finance minister warned against an "excessive and dangerous" optimism regarding the present state of the war. The war was not won. Canadians were too assured of victory, not sure enough that the important things in their lives were really in jeopardy.

An "excessive and dangerous" optimism as to the outcome of the war existed, Mr. Isley warned. "We are assured too much so," he told the House of Commons.

"We feel as our lives are at stake, but we are not so sure that they are in jeopardy. Instead of conscious, every waking moment, of the deadly peril of a powerful enemy, many of us have a feeling that the battle of Britain is won, that all is well."

The war was not won, he declared.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

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H. T. Halliwel, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

HERE are some smart magazines published in the United States which have wide circulation in Canada. They have some influence on Canadian public opinion, sometimes not to our advantage. "Life" claims a circulation larger than any other weekly magazine, over 20,000,000 weekly. "Time" also has a very large circulation, while Collier's and The Saturday Evening Post run into millions weekly. In Canada our own Maclean's Magazine is the most creditable twice-a-month publication, comparing most favorably with United States magazines. It serves a population of about eleven millions of people, whereas the U. S. publications mentioned have nearly 130 millions, to which Canada is added.

THESE comparisons serve to show the handicap under which Canadian publications labor. On the other hand, they promote national sentiment in Canada and for that reason apart from the reader interest they possess, should be supported by Canadian people. Maclean's is a national magazine. In direct contrast might be mentioned "Liberty," an U. S. magazine which publishes a Canadian edition. A few months ago it was discovered trying to ride two horses. Its Canadian edition was playing up to British sentiment, while its U. S. edition was expressing an entirely different viewpoint. Its editorial policies apparently were governed entirely by mercenary motives, to cultivate popular opinion by pure opportunism.

THE following from the Ottawa Journal entitled "Newspapers Safer," shows how public opinion in Canada might be unfavorably and falsely informed on current events:

"It is to be hoped Canadians do not take their war news from such popular American periodicals as Time and Life.

"Both these magazines, in their issues of last week, accepted as fact the unconfirmed German claim that an entire British convoy of 86,000 tons had been sunk in mid-Atlantic by a German raider. Time, which would rather be smart than accurate, talked of a "disaster," of gloom and sinking hearts in Britain.

"Fortunately, by the time the magazines were on sale here, the truth was coming out. The gallant stand of the Jervis Bay had robbed the German pocket-battleship of most of what it must have thought an easy bag, and now it is known that only four ships out of a convoy of 38 were lost.

"Even official German statements have a high percentage of fiction and the American news magazines ought to know from experience the danger of accepting as fact anything emanating from Berlin, unless it is corroborated by London or some other dependable and informed quarter."

PROPAGANDA plays a vital part during wars. Aerial warfare makes civilian populations more exposed to war's terrors than armed defensive forces, who are prepared to meet attack. Hitler figures that if he can break down civilian morale by ceaseless bombing and propaganda, victory will be his. His plans succeeded in overcoming some of the western European nations very quickly. His calculations were upset in trying to conquer Britain. That nation was unprepared at the time the late Prime Minister Chamberlain went to Munich. But it is now steadily pushing forward its plans to carry the war into Europe to liberate the nations conquered by Hitler and to uphold the cause of freedom and Democracy.

CONCERNING the Sirois Report, resulting from the Rowell Royal Commission's sittings throughout Canada, there is no doubt that popular opinion favors action on it as early as possible, despite the war now in progress. It is a sincere attempt to readjust Dominion and provincial relations, for since the Act of Confederation was approved there have been developments throughout the Dominion which were not foreseen and therefore were not provided for in the original Act. Submissions were made to the Commission by representative organizations and individuals when the Commission held its sittings in Alberta, and it is regretted that our government did not attempt to assist or co-operate in any way with the efforts of the Commission. In fact Premier Aberhart's recent comment on the recommendations contained in the report indicate that he still has an antagonistic attitude toward the Dominion government, apparently because his theories on the creation of purchasing power are not seriously considered. At a time such as we are now experiencing, and because of the progress and development throughout Canada, there is no doubt that thinking people realize that the so-called "Charter of Re-Confederation" should be proceeded with in order to keep in step with the times.

Mail For Soldiers Overseas Lost When Convoy Attacked

When the C. P. R. freighter "Beaverford" was lost by enemy action recently off the coast of Africa, a large number of bags containing military mail from the Base Post Office, Ottawa, which included thousands of parcels of tobacco intended for soldiers overseas, went down with the ship. The post office states that the anxiety and disappointment caused by the failure of thousands of these parcels and letters to reach their destination will undoubtedly give rise to a series of complaints both from the soldiers who had been expecting the parcels and from their families or in Canada. Such complaints will be fully understandable, but in view of the circumstances you will appreciate our position."



(The Canadian Statesman,
Bowmanville, Ontario)

John Michael of Hamilton had his picture in the Toronto Star a few days ago. He looked like Hitler—and how! His sister is Mrs. Gus Annie of this town whose husband runs the central pool room, but she is not too pleased with the resemblance.

John believes his striking resemblance to Hitler may help finance the downfall of the Nazi führer if either of two overtures from movie corporations reach the contract stage. He would contribute money earned this way to the Red Cross. Michael is dubbed "Adolph" in the Hamilton cafe where he works with his brother-in-law.

Dinner patrons clamor to have him "comb his hair down." He is son of a Greek Orthodox minister and was born in Kato Kollinas, Tripolos, Greece. He was two years short of receiving a degree in medicine at the University of Greece.

Although now a naturalized citizen of Canada for the past five years, the recent Italian invasion of his homeland, the cradle of democracy, makes John's blood boil and he would like nothing better than to get just one good crack at the Axis powers whom he bears a striking resemblance to.

John remembers that Hitler has been called "handsome" so does not grieve too much for the superficial likeness which links him with the "Beast of Berlin."

LEGION WILL HELP EDUCATE THOUSANDS OF MEN UNDER ARMS

Canadian Legion War Services has announced that its fall and winter program of education among the forces at sea, on land and in the air, is now under way and that applications are being received from men in all parts of the Dominion who wish to take up or to continue studies in academics and vocational training.

According to Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bayot, O.B.E., of Montreal, national chairman of the Legion's military education division, negotiations conducted during the summer have resulted in the whole-hearted co-operation of every provincial department of education, and scores of prominent educationists and qualified instructors have offered their services on an honorary basis. It is anticipated that between three and four thousand men under arms in Canada alone, with hundreds more stationed in Great Britain, Newfoundland and Iceland, will become enrolled as students for the new study season.

Col. Bayot said it was expected that a Legion education officer would leave shortly for England to re-establish classes among the Canadian forces overseas. He pointed out there would be a great demand for such activity if Hitler confines his assaults on Britain to the air.

Portland Oregonian: Few conscientious objectors so far have based their cases on the fact that there is no connection for an electric razor in a tent.

**DISTILLED AND
BOTTLED IN Scotland**

Old Parr
Scotch Whisky

26½ oz. \$4.10
40 oz. \$6.10

28A MACDONALD GREENLEES LTD., LEITH, SCOTLAND
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The Importance Of Steam Coal

COAL is a vital necessity for industrial purposes and it must be of a high standard to meet competition of foreign coal and substitutes for coal. It has ever been the aim of these mines to place on the market the highest grade free from impurities. This can only be done by the use of the most modern cleaning machinery and careful inspection of all coal mined.

INTERNATIONAL and McGILLIVRAY COALS have established a nation-wide reputation for efficiency for railroad and industrial use. This has been accomplished by determination to produce only THE BEST.

SHIP BY RAIL!

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

**You Serve By Saving
Buy War Savings Stamps**

"BEER is my drink!"

Beer is the traditional beverage of companionship and moderation --- always associated with good manners and good friends. AND, remember, Beer is most economical . . . a real refreshing treat for all occasions.

ASK FOR and INSIST ON

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the Best Beers Made"

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

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DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this head and you are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE
FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

R. F. BARNE, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Benevolent and Protective Order of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge No. 117
Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

MODERN ELECTRIC
The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuums
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

SIBERIAN
ICE CREAM
The finest Sodas—Sundae—Double Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Hamburgers and Silex Coffee. You're always welcome at
Jimmy's Coffee Shop

NORMAN E. MACDONALD
SAVING SERVICE
COLEMAN
SECURITY
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GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern Reasonable Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUITT

We are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS
for
BULOVA
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J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

TEXACO
GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS
SERVICE
MOTORDROME
J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

Boy Scouts Least Costly Social Service Says Hamilton's Mayor

That the Boy Scouts Association does a bigger work at less expense than that of any other organization was the declaration of Mayor Morrison of Hamilton, Ont., at a meeting of the Hamilton Board of Control at which the co-ordination of all local social services was discussed. Said the Mayor: "In my opinion the Boy Scouts are doing a bigger and better work than any other organization, and at less expense."

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell were Lethbridge visitors at the weekend.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharp on Saturday, November 9, a daughter.

Mrs. A. Dewar was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Donaldson, of Lethbridge.

Mr. Lorne A. Campbell, president of McGillivray and International Coal & Coke Co.'s, was a weekend business visitor.

Mrs. I. Neilson writes friends that she is feeling much better after her recent sickness and hopes to be home soon. She has spent the past summer and autumn at Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Nash was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Friday evening. Three tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. K. Kilgannon, and Mrs. J. Kinney, sr.

Mrs. James Kellogg recently arrived from Edmonton and has taken up residence with her husband in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell, on Third street.

Mrs. Robert Ballard, of Calgary, was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Cornett, for a few days this week. Mrs. Cornett returned to Calgary with Mrs. Ballard on Wednesday and will spend a short holiday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelineau attended the wedding of Mr. Gelineau's cousin, Miss C. Gelineau to Mr. A. Beattie, at the church of the Holy Ghost church, motored to Macleod with Mr. and Mrs. Gelineau.

Mr. John Van Marion, Lethbridge city engineer, was at the Lions charter night on Thursday evening. Mr. Van Marion and his family are former Colemanites, he having been employed at McGillivray Creek as an engineer.

Ricardo R. D'Amico, of Hillcrest, graduate of No. 1 Wireless school at Montreal, has been transferred to No. 2 Wireless school at Calgary. He was the guest of his parents last week before reporting to school since his new duties. He has been in the R.C.A.F. since the first of the year.

Mrs. James McDicken and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haines for the past two months, left for their home at Trail on Saturday morning. Mr. McDicken motored from Trail on Friday evening, the party leaving for the smelter city early the following morning.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Catholic hall on Thursday evening last in honor of Mrs. George Gorak (nee Jennie Kanik). Hostesses were Mrs. J. Kuran, Mrs. S. M. and Miss Julia Doruk, Mrs. Mike Kuran and Mrs. Mike Kratzky. Whist, bridge, and fish-frying which a dainty luncheon was served. The guest-of-honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, of Bellevue, were host and hostess at a party in their home on Saturday, November 16, in honor of three young men serving with Canada's armed forces. They were Flying Officer Alex. McDowell, of Toronto; Matthew Woods, of the Medicine Hat Flying School; and Ricardo D'Amico, of the No. 2 Wireless school, Calgary. Approximately sixteen guests were present. Both Messrs. Wood and D'Amico were former employees of Mr. Cole, proprietor of Cole's Theatres.

PILOTS SPOT LIGHTS IN BLACKOUT

The Town of Mount Royal, adjacent to Montreal, which has a highly organized and efficient Civilian Protection Committee, held a practice blackout the other night. Every light in the community was quenched, except three which, unnoticed at ground level, were quenched by pilots of Trans-Canada Air Lines planes passing over.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH BAZAAR

A very successful sale of work, tea and pantry sale was held by the Ladies Guild of St. Albans church on Saturday afternoon, members being well pleased with the support accorded them.

The raffle on the home-made rug and a doll were also successful. The rug was won by Mrs. Neil Fleming, and the doll by Mrs. McKay of Blairmore.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Coleman

Sunday, November 1st
Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk,
B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Subject: "The Healing Ministry of the Church."

12.00 noon—Sunday School.

6.45 p.m.—Song Service.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Subject: "Half-Christs."

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

A cheque for \$12,681 was given to Spitfire Fund following week's run in Ottawa and Toronto of Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." Cheque represents author's royalties, salaries of Alfred Lunt and Miss Lynn Fontanne, profits accruing to producers and proceeds from sale of souvenir programmes.

Like having
your own
four-million-
gallon wine
cellar!

Bright's
CONCORD
and CATAWBA



in gallon jars
and in
26 ounce
and
40 ounce
bottles
FULL STRENGTH AS ALWAYS

To please your taste in
wines—that's the purpose
of Bright's giant
wine cellars. These
tremendous stocks insure
full and proper
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mellow wines
is sold for your
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Bright's today!

THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE

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Better Light
means
Better Marks

Better lighting in the home
helps children so much in
home study and reading. 100
watt Edison Mazda Lamps
give the proper light necessary
to prevent eye-strain. Get a
carton at your dealer's today.

**EDISON MAZDA
LAMPS**

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

Canada's Finest!
Seagram's
CANADIAN WHISKIES

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz.
bottles range
from \$2.85 to \$3.80

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by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BREAD helps to keep
Canadians healthy

CANADA'S HEALTH RECORD is high among the nations of the world. And bread, more than any other single item on the Dominion's diet, has helped to achieve this.

Bread is not only a valuable source of carbohydrates. Made from milk, as it usually is today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in its power to build and repair muscle tissue.

Bread should and does supply one-quarter of the food energy of Canadians. Eat several slices every day and keep fit!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Bellevue Bakery
Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A detachment of young warbirds from the far-away Straits Settlements has arrived, eager to gain their wings in Canada under the Empire air training plan.

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported "Friends of Britain" in Seattle have sent the Royal Air Force \$10,000 (about \$22,250) for the purchase of a Spitfire fighter plane.

Members of the Calgary Ski Club will assist in any way needed in the training of the Canadian Active Service Force in the use of skis, said Robert Kolb, president of the club.

Russia gave an implied recognition of Germany's protectorate over Slovakia by publishing for the first time the German-Slovak treaty which now is nearly two years old.

H. H. Kung, China's vice-premier and finance minister, declared "Japan can have peace anytime she wants it by withdrawing all troops from China."

Tentative plans for installation of underground airplane hangars at the military bases recently leased from the British government in a trade for 50 destroyers have been drawn up by the United States war department.

War Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that many war prisoners in Germany lack winter clothing and that he is using every means in his power to effect a remedy.

Production of \$9,000,000 shells a year is envisaged by the Australian government. The Dominion has overcome her deficiency in machine tools to an extent not thought possible a year ago.

Nationalism in Hungary

Strength Was Shown In Defeat Of Nazi Election Candidates

For a country living in the shadow of Germany and indebted to Hitler for two large slices of lost territory, the first in the break-up of Czechoslovakia and the second in the partition of Rumania, Hungary manages to maintain a certain measure of independence. Many signs of this are visible to those who keep an eye on the straws blowing in the Big Wind that sweeps over Central and South-eastern Europe. The latest is the overwhelming defeat administered in a local election to the candidates of the party supported by the Hungarian Nazis. In contrast to the Rumanian Iron Guard, the home-grown Nazis have never got very far in Hungary, and they are not getting far now, despite the release of their leader from prison and the greater freedom allowed to his followers since the Vienna decision in Hungary's favor.

Nationalism is stronger in Hungary than in most of the neighboring countries, but everywhere in this country it is strong and while it represents an old order in the opinion of many an order that is passing, it is a mighty obstacle to Hitler's new order. It suggests for the thousandth time how much easier it is to overrun Europe than it is to denationalize Europe.—New York Times.

Twice Was Enough

The night John R. Sturdy, Montreal newspaperman, arrived in London he landed at the back of his hotel, blowing out all the windows. Another bomb landed in front of the hotel the second night. He didn't go home the third!

Sarah Bernhardt was born a Jewess, but was converted to the Catholic faith.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YA GET THROUGH READING THIS COPY OF YOUR FAVORITE PAPER, MAIL IT TO SOMEBODY, WHO KNOWS—THEY MIGHT SUBSCRIBE



Tribute To Chamberlain

Saved England By Delaying War
Says U.S. Ambassador To Britain

"Can any one imagine what would have happened to England if the blitzkrieg of the summer of 1940 had occurred in September of 1938?" With this question Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador at the Court of St. James, closed a few pertinent remarks directed at those who have criticized Mr. Chamberlain and the Munich Pact. There have been a lot of these critics on this side of the Atlantic and a lot of them in Canada who ought to have known better. Mr. Kennedy, who was at the centre of things, does not share their views. In the course of his radio address to the people of the United States he said:

"And speaking about peace, in the last year I have read a lot of irresponsible writing, most of it of a critical nature, about the Munich pact. The critics in my judgment is not justified. Mr. Chamberlain hailed it as 'peace in our time' and was cheered by thousands of people who had the dread of the war in their hearts—a war that comes to them now, night after night, in a relentless shattering of bombs, death and destruction. He and nearly every one in Great Britain knew that Munich was but an armistice, a last opportunity given to the Allies to make up, in part at least, for their tragic failure to understand the peril to our very lives as nations. Can any one imagine what would have happened to England if the blitzkrieg of the summer of 1940 had occurred in September of 1938?"

Mr. Kennedy declared that he had always been of the opinion that if Mr. Chamberlain had had 5,000 first-class planes at home when he conferred at Munich, we would have had "peace in our time." But he had not, and the reason given by the ambassador for the lack was that the very advantages which a democracy has become disadvantages in the task of preparing for a war that it thinks may never happen.

Britain had listened to the Oxford Union pledge never to fight for King and country. It had wallowed in the pacifist sentiment of "Cry Havoc," and it had indulged in peace ballots. Democracy being what it is not Government could have survived the espousal of an adequate measure of rearmament. It would have been defeated in Parliament as well as at the polls.

Mr. Chamberlain knew the state of Britain's defenses when he played the poker game at Munich. He won a year's respite, but he was under no illusion as to what was to follow. He immediately speeded up rearmament. His great achievement was that when war came he carried into it a united Empire and gave the democratic world a true appreciation of the issue.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

A Very Great City

But London Will Arise Even Greater
When War Is Over

London to-day is proving what has long been acknowledged, that it is a very great city. Yet Londoners are by no means a vain people, though they have a mighty cathedral, the apparatus of an Empire, and an unrivaled historical past to excuse any vanity they might feel; but, in spite of all, the flower that is called London Pride remains a very modest one.

These days are not the first in which London has endured an ordeal by fire. The very St. Paul's that, by courage and fortitude, has been saved from the bombs of the twentieth century, would never have been built but for the great fire of the seventeenth, which destroyed its predecessor, and literally left the ground clear for the genius of Sir Christopher Wren. Church after noble church, built in the smoking ruins of the fire of which Pepys left a memorable description, to-day bears witness to the courage and determination with which the London of nearly three hundred years ago took hold of the unhappy opportunity presented to it.

Contemporary Londoners are worthy of their ancestors, and the appointment of a Minister of Building shows that the British nation is determined that out of the present trial an even greater city shall arise, built by the aspirations, and strengthened by the courage of its citizens.—Christian Science Monitor.

Because of the rice shortage, people of Japan are eating a mixture of rice and naked barley, which is similar to rye.

An athlete may need 6,000 calories in a day's diet, whereas a woman doing no work needs only 1,820.

Japanese rice consumption requirements are estimated at 23,180,000,000 pounds annually.

A SLIMMING AFTERNOON DRESS

By Anne Adams



Speed Up Industry

British Drafting A Million Men And Women Into War Work

An industrial speed-up has been ordered by the British government which will involve the drafting of 1,000,000 men and women into the production of munitions by August, 1941.

The object of the scheme is to place Britain's output of war essentials by the end of the second year of war at a pitch reached in 1918, four years after the outbreak of the first Great War.

Of the 1,000,000 new workers to be drafted to wartime essential industries, 500,000 will be women. The government will comb the non-essential industries for trained workers who can be transferred to the production of planes, tanks, warships and other implements of war.

Extra training schools will be opened to give them experience in precision work necessary for the production of modern war machines. As many as possible will be recruited from the ranks of the unemployed, who number between 500,000 and 600,000, including thousands of unemployed.

It is believed possible that the speed-up will involve reconditioning industrial property under government management. This principle is already in operation in many branches of wartime production, the government taking control of factories failing behind in production or where a change of management is thought to be preferable.

The scheme will be operated in collaboration with Britain's powerful trade unions which have in effect rendered their rights and privileges for the duration of the war work in co-operation with the authorities in wartime production.

It is impossible to show what increase the speed-up will mean in Britain's industrial army because the government stopped publishing figures on the outbreak of war.

General Smuts Was Right

Declared This War Most Desperate
Event Humanity Ever Faced

"We are just at the mere beginning of things. I take a very gloomy view of the way to-day. I think the war is going to be a mortal affair. The nations know that this must be the last, that it is now neck or nothing." This statement was made by General Smuts in Capetown. From the very hour of the war declaration General Smuts has said, in public and privately, that this is the most desperate event that has ever faced humanity. He has never varied that assertion during recent months of this, the most fantastic, uncanny war in history, when for weeks on end there was scarcely an event without reporting on the whole front.

Johnneshburg Times.

Proved Poor Economy

New York Company Stopped Advertising And Lost Business

The New York Post says: Before the first World War, one company sold 90 per cent. of all the truck axles made in the U.S. and was a

consistent advertiser. But with a huge backlog of war orders, it quit advertising as a matter of economy.

Then along came a rival firm, which started a vigorous advertising campaign and after things shook down to a post-war level, the once-dominant company that had sold 90 per cent. of the nation's axles found it could recapture only 10 per cent. of the market from its new and lusty competitors.

But there were other considerations, he admitted. They did so well for us that I didn't like to leave."

Someone suggested the British government would be coming through with a decoration or some other form of recognition. "Never mind that," said the captain. "Just keep those cargoes going through for us fellows."

Butter smeared over cheese will help keep the cheese from drying.

CANADIAN NAVY DOES GOOD WORK ON THE ATLANTIC



Canadian sailors carrying survivors ashore following the rescue at sea by a Canadian destroyer of a torpedoed merchantman. The picture was taken at an English port.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 1

AN EXACTING DISCIPLESHIP

Golden text: No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God. Luke 9:62.

Lesson: Luke 9:9.
Devotional reading: Matthew 16: 24-27.

Explanations and Comments

How Jesus Regarded Discipleship
Luke 9:37-42. The three men whose stories are told together here probably did not come to Jesus one after the other. In this way, but Luke records the conversation as if it were as to give a graphic view of how Jesus regarded discipleship. The first man was very enthusiastic, very sure that he wanted to be a follower of Jesus. The second man was less sure, saying, "Lord, will you follow this whithersoever you goest?" Jesus, however, said to him, "Follow me." The third man, who was a scribe, one, therefore, who would have given up, for he was an important personage, used to say, "Jesus, I come to you to receive of you an inheritance." Jesus received him and discouraged him by telling him to count the cost. The foxes have holes and the birds of heaven have nests, Jesus told him, and if you follow me, you will have to leave your home and that is where he had not where to lay his head.

Another man whom Jesus bade follow him answered, "Lord, suffer me to go and bury my father." He asked to be indemnified from obeying, "Leave the dead to bury their own dead," was Jesus' reply to him: "but go, thou and publish abroad the kingdom of God." The third man, who was a scribe, said harshly, "I know that if the sound had not come then he would not come at all, and he would have left his customary life there and then."

Yet another man professed a desire to follow Jesus, but would first go and bid farewell to his relatives. Though he had made up his mind to follow Jesus, his afflictions were calling him back.

This Jesus told the man by his words, "No man, having put his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." The third man, who was never seen with a hand plow in keeping the plow at the right depth and in a straight line. The plow, when it is not turned to the work, should be turned and look backward the plow would leave its intended track and would scratch the surface rather than turn up the needed amount of earth.

A Modest Hero

Capt. Olander, The Man Who Rescued Jervis Bay Survivors

Capt. Sven Olander, of the freighter Starchaser, who turned back to rescue the survivors of the Jervis Bay doesn't set up to be a hero, and the role doesn't seem to befit the fat, jovial Swede out of Gothenburg.

"You know," he said, "I think that everyone would take the same

But someone pointed out that there were 38 ships in the convoy, and it was Capt. Olander's 4,000-ton tramp that went back for the Jervis Bay's men and brought them to Canada.

"Well now," Capt. Olander blurted in his difficult English, "maybe we were just smart." The raider wouldn't just expect him to be hanging around the scene of the battle five hours later, he pointed out.

But there were other considerations, he admitted. They did so well for us that I didn't like to leave."

Someone suggested the British government would be coming through with a decoration or some other form of recognition. "Never mind that," said the captain. "Just keep those cargoes going through for us fellows."

Butter smeared over cheese will help keep the cheese from drying.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH
CONCERTED HEALTH PROGRAMS

Why should we wait until we are faced with a serious war before we begin to take stock of our human assets?

This challenging question is asked in an editorial in the current issue of the magazine "Health," a Canadian publication.

"Why is the health and welfare of the average young man and woman not an essential objective in time as well as in war-time?" the editorial asks.

When the suggestion was made in peace-time to examine the young men of the nation to determine their fitness or their unfitness the cry was raised "impossible."

To-day, with a war on, the editorial continues, medical examination of Canada's young men is proceeding apace. Every doctor in Canada is a medical examiner to be paid by the government.

"Soon it will be possible for our authorities to estimate with reasonable accuracy the number of young men in certain ages who are fit and by the same token those who are unfit—to serve in the army," states the editorial.

What was once considered impossible is now being done, the editorial says.

"If one desires to ask a further pertinent if not an imprudent question one may enquire why it is that in spite of the increasing disabilities which may be expected from either a financial depression or a war, frequently the first thing a government thinks of under such circumstances is to reduce health expenditures instead of increasing them."

The editorial goes on: "When one considers that in war the fit are sacrifices on the altars of Mars and the unfit left at home a situation is discovered which should demand the attention of all political leaders."

The editorial commands a recent statement of Hon. Harold Kirby, Minister of Health for Ontario, who called attention to the importance of a concerted health program if Canada is to prosecute the war efficiently.

"One wishes that other ministers of health might present the case with equal vigor," states the editorial. "This journal is of the opinion that if health conservation is logical in peace-time it is essential in war-time, and health service is war service. If civilian morale is to be kept at a high level all health services must be maintained and indeed improved. Education of the public to this end should proceed forthwith."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Causes and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario.

"Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer and print your name and address plainly."

Troops Like Mobile Canteen

Carries Movie Projector For Shows And Serves Free Tea

With the C.A.S.F. somewhere in England—a new Y.M.C.A. tea car which also carried a motion picture projector is making a hit in the Canadian-British area. . . . It is a unit of the Canadian Active Service Force Auxiliary Services and the troops crowd around the mobile canteen when it stops at a unit.

Tea and biscuits are handed out free. . . . You pay for cigarettes and chocolates. . . . The tea car averages 650 cups of tea a day. . . . Movies are shown in marquees and are full-length features. . . . "The Good Companions" was a recent one.

British Housewives Help

British housewives put out for collection such "doorstep ammunition" as bones, which provide glycerine for explosives, old metal, paper, and scrap convertible into animal feed.

The Druids believed that the moon was the place of abode after death.

There are over 1,000 varieties of potatos, says a London expert.



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

"Now, Mr. Carlton, let us be our calm selves. What do you expect to find in this house? I imagine it is something very important."

"Imagine!" said Jim sternly. "Harlow, I'm going to put my cards on the table and tell you just what I want to find. First and foremost, I want Aileen Rivers, who came here earlier in the evening with a letter from her employer. She has not been seen since."

Mr. Harlow did not smile.

"Really? Not been seen by you, I suppose you mean—"

"Wait, I haven't finished. A car was seen to drive away from Ellenbury's office in Theobalds road at half-past five. Miss Rivers was in that car—where is she now?"

Harlow looked at him steadily.

"I will not say that I don't know—unnecessary lies are stupid."

He opened a drawer of his desk with great deliberation, and, taking out a bunch of keys, dropped them on his blotting pad.

"You may search every room in the house," he said. "And then tell me if you are as wise as I!"

The library itself needed no prolonged inspection. Jim went up the stairs, followed by Elk, and came at last to the top floor, to find Harlow waiting for him at the door of the little elevator.

"That is my housekeeper's room"—he pointed. "You will recognize the door as the one which you looked a few hours ago."

"And this?" asked Jim.

Harlow turned the handle and threw the other door wide open. The room was as Jim had seen it on the previous night, and was untenanted.

"We will start with the roof," said Carlton, and went up the narrow flight of stairs, opened the door and stepped out upon the flat roof. This time he carried a powerful lamp, but here also he drew blank. He made a circuit of the parapet and came back to where Harlow was waiting at the open door.

"Have you found a secret stairway?" Harlow was innocent itself. "They are quite common in Park Lane, but still a novelty in Pimlico. You touch a spring, something goes click, and there is a narrow winding staircase leading to still more secret rooms."

Jim made no answer to this sarcasm, but went downstairs. From room to room he passed, but there was no sign of the girl or of the bearded man, and at last he reached the ground floor.

"You have cellars? I should like to see those."

Harlow opened a small door in the paneling of the vestibule. They were in a rather high, flagged passage, at the end of which was the kitchen and servants' hall. From an open archway in one of the walls a flight of stone stairs descended to the basement, which was made up of three cellars, two of which were used for the storage of wine.

"This is not the whole extent of the cellar space," said Jim suspiciously, when he had finished his inspection.

"There are no other cellars," re-

plied Harlow, with a weary sigh. "My good man, how very suspicious you are! Would you like to see the garage?"

Jim followed him up the steps, through the hall.

He was being played with—Jim Carlton knew that, and yet for some reason was not rattled.

"Harlow, where is Miss Rivers? You suggested you knew."

Harlow inclined his head gravely.

"If you will allow me to drive you a very little journey, I can promise that I will put an end to all your present doubts."

They faced one another—Harlow towards the bright light that streamed from the garage.

"Call your bluff," said Jim at last.

A slow smile dawned on Harlow's face.

"So many people have done that," he said, "am yet here I am with a royal flush permanently in hand! And all who have called—where are their chips?"

He opened the coupe door and after a second's hesitation Jim entered, Mr. Elk following. The big man shut the door.

"I have a high opinion of the police," he said, "and I realize that I am making you look rather foolish; I am sorry! This story of Harlow's penultimate joke shall go to the pit."

The man nodded violently.

"With an ax—my ax * * * I saw her lying there on the furnace-room floor. She was very beautiful and white and I saw that he had killed her and went back to the house, for I did not wish—I did not wish"—he shuddered, his face in his hands—"to see her in that pit, with the water * * * green water * * * ugh * * * ugh!"

He was fighting back the vision, his long fingers working like a piano player's.

"Yes * * * you saw her again?" asked Jim huskily.

He had.

"Where?"

"In the back of the car—where the suitcases were—all huddled up on the floor with a blanket thrown over her. I sat beside the devil and he talked! So softy! God! You'd have thought he had never murdered anybody! He said he was going to take me for a holiday—where I'd get well. But I knew he was lying—I knew the devil was lying and that he was forging new links in my chain. He put me in there!"

He almost screamed the words as his wavering finger pointed to the open door of his prison.

"Ellenbury, for God's sake try to think—Aileen Rivers alive?"

He nearly swooned when the old man shook his head.

"Dead!" He nodded with every repetition of the word. "Dead, dead, dead!" My ax * * * I was outside the kitchen door * * * I saw her lying there and there was blood."

"Say, listen, Carlton," it was Elk's harsh voice. "I'm not believing this! This bird's mad!"

"Mad! And I mad?" Ellenbury struck his thin chest. "She's up-side—she—I saw her carry her up-side and the woman with the collar fast and the man with a beard * * * they made me come with them * * * left me here in the dark for a long time and then made me come with them * * * End?"

He dragged Elk into the little prison house. There was a bed and a wardrobe; carpet covered the floor. It was a self-contained little suite in the depth of the cellar.

Fumbling on the wall he found a light switch and the room was flooded with a rose-colored glow that came from concealed lights in the angle of a stone cornice.

"Look—look!"

The lawyer dragged open the door of the wardrobe. At the bottom was a heap of clothes—men's clothes. A crumpled dress shirt, a velvet dress-jacket.

"Sir Joseph's clothes!" gasped Elk. "I never thought old man Harlow ran a dungeon."

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"Sir Joseph's clothes!" gasped Elk. "(To Be Continued)



Paper From Desert Plant

Alphas Grown in Algeria Now Being Used By France

France, suffering from a white paper famine, due to the blockade which cuts off customary wood pulp imports from Scandinavia, has turned to alpha, one of its colonial riches, for making paper pulp.

Algeria grows about 8,000,000 acres of alpha, while Tunisia raises 2,000,000 acres. France previously imported most of its paper and wood pulp from Norway and Sweden, but since the start of the war the shortage was so acute that French newspapers were printed on a single sheet, six days a week.

Ellenbury nodded.

"On the edge of the kitchen garden * * * there's a pit. You could put somebody there and nobody would guess. He knew all about the pit. I didn't know he was the chauffeur—he had a little black mustache and he'd been driving me all day."

Elk laid his hand gently on the little man's shoulder and he shrank back with a sound of weeping.

"Listen, Mr. Ellenbury, you must tell us all you know and try to be calm. Nobody will hurt you. Did I kill Miss Rivers?"

The man nodded violently.

"With an ax—my ax * * * I saw her lying there on the furnace-room floor. She was very beautiful and white and I saw that he had killed her and went back to the house, for I did not wish—I did not wish"—he shuddered, his face in his hands—"to see her in that pit, with the water * * * green water * * * ugh * * * ugh!"

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Strange Diet

Germans Resort To Crude Menus In Time Of War

News that dog meat has been legalized for human consumption in greater Germany recalls stories of famine in the Reich of the first Great War.

Dog meat was scarce. Horse meat, served to-day in some Nazi restaurants, sold then for 86 cents a pound.

In April, 1917, a Dresden restaurant scored a coup by purchasing an elephant from a travelling circus to provide choice steaks and cutlets.

The last American woman to return from Germany after the United States entered the first Great War asserted that in Leipzig she found the piece de resistance on local menus was elephant meat, the heel being considered the greatest delicacy.

Sausage, standard of the German table, was made from horse, donkey, mule, fish, goat and rabbit meat and from kohlrabi, a cabbage-like plant which was colored pink and spiced.

In May, 1917, an agricultural expert at Passau, Bavaria, advised Germans to "follow the example of Nebuchadnezzar and eat grass." Other scientists proudly announced that certain layers of "edible earth" had been located in the lower valley of the Vistula.

The Swiss military attaché in Berlin in 1917 said a chemical analysis of bread showed: Corn, 12 per cent.; barley, 22 per cent.; and wood sawdust, 66 per cent. Pepper was found to contain 82 per cent. ashes and two per cent. sand.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HEAVEN

Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven—Charles Stanford.

Heaven means to be one with God—Confucius.

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God—Pascal.

Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, Lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you—Luke 17:21.

I would not give one moment of heaven for all the joy and riches of the world, even if it lasted for thousands and thousands of years—Martin Luther.

Because God is ever present, no boundary of time can separate us from Him and the heaven of His presence; and because God is Life, all Life is eternal—Mary Baker Eddy.

Canada's Egg Exports

Have Amounted During Past Year To Ten Million Dozen

While Canada continues to have a wide variety in her agriculture, there is no reason to let such things as wheat glut weigh too much on our spirits. Though the load of wheat may bear heavily upon us for the moment, there are encouraging indications that, given time and wise planning, we can achieve the agricultural prosperity which we have always looked on as our due.

Consider, for instance, the statistics regarding eggs. Our exports of these in the past year have amounted to ten times a normal year's sale. Indications are that this volume of exports can be kept up, and our problem in the short time may be one of maintaining sufficient production.

While such a demand for our products continues, we have little in the way of real worry about our farm industry—Windsor Daily Star.

Should Help Some

Photographs Show How To Pack Parcels For Men Overseas

Many Canadian soldiers in Britain have complained that parcels from home have not arrived so Canadian postal authorities in England have decided to use photographs to show the folks back home how to address and pack parcels correctly.

It has been found that many of the missing parcels have fallen to pieces in transit because of bad packing. Others have been insufficiently addressed.

The photographs will be sent to Canada to help soldiers' relatives to address and pack the parcels properly.

Landscape features on the moon's surface have been identified and named: 609 after men and 11 after women.

Every year the sun furnishes the earth with energy equal to that contained in 200,000,000,000,000 tons of coal.



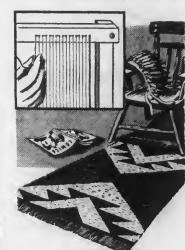
READ ABOUT THE FREE OFFER BELOW

Published by The Canada Starch Company Limited, Starch Branch Service Dept., Borden, Ontario, Canada. Famous Cooking Aid. A valuable Booklet entitled "25 Desserts." Write for your FREE copy now enclosing a stamp. Address to Canada Starch Service Dept. 449 Box 129, Montreal, Quebec.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

HOME SERVICE

HAND-WOVEN INDIAN RUG YOU WILL ENJOY MAKING



Many Gay Rugs In New Booklet

A jolly colorful Navaho rug to brighten any room and gladden his heart—or to add a gay note to your room.

Weave it easily from black and red cotton cords and parcel-post—on a simple wooden loom you can make at home.

Screw together 2-inch strips of wood to make a rectangular frame about 21 by 30 inches in size—the size of the completed rug with fringe. On shorter sides drive in small wire nails about 1/2 inch apart.

Now you're ready to warp the loom. Wrap the warp threads as in darning. A simple pattern shows you how to weave the striking designs.

For pattern and complete directions for the Navaho rug, see "25 Hand-Woven Rugs," 20 cents. How to make lovely hooked rugs, too—also woven, braided and crocheted rugs, many other stunning kinds.

Send 10 cents for your copy to "How to Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following subjects are also available at 10 cents:

"BE—Four Designs to Paint on Glass," Second series.

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties."

114—"How to Make and Buy for Better Living."

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand."

Sounds Reasonable

Chicago Man Seems To Have Summed Up Radio Fads

The following letter appeared in the Chicago Daily News:

After listening to radio fads from early morning till well past midnight I came to the conclusion that all the radio fads are morons who can turn a radio dial on early in the morning, full blast, and it can go on and on. They are not particular as to the programs as long as they hear some noise.

I think the reason for that is the heads are empty and, of course, when they are alone they just can't stand that calmness descending on them. No brains can think, hence the radio. What other excuse is there?

Scratching

How To Scratch

For fresh scratches on leather, skin, cloth, and other materials, use a sharp, pointed stick or needle. Rub the stick over the scratch, and the skin will scratch off. This is a good way to remove scratches on leather, skin, and cloth.

For scratches on metal, use a sharp, pointed stick or needle.

For scratches on wood, use a sharp, pointed stick or needle.

For scratches on bone, use a sharp, pointed stick or needle.

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Gifts

For those Christmas Gifts see our Gift Tables

Many Beautiful and Useful Gifts to choose from and at prices to fit any purse.

NEW and LOVELY ITALIAN BALM in a Glass Basket Decanter, price 89c

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS by Coutts Order Yours NOW.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses



BUY ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"They Keep On Giving"

Our Electrical Gift selections include: G. E. Radios, G. E. Refrigerators, Irons, Mix Masters, Toasters, Kettles, Washers, Waffle Irons, Trilight, Stand and Table Lamps. Small deposit holds any article.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 27, 28 and 29 (3 Days)

Madeleine CARROLL, Brian AHERNE and

Louis HAYWARD, in

"MY SON, MY SON!"

Can she break their hearts? Father and Son, both in love with the same woman ... fighting ... striving ... loving their way into your very heart.

Added Attractions—COMEDY and NOVELTIES.

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 2

Cary GRANT, Irene DUNNE and Gail PATRICK in

"My Favorite Wife"

Bride storms out as wife storms in ... Trouble? ... Whew! Cary married to two women at the same time.

Laughs! ... plenty! ... wise-cracks! ... full of em'.

Cary is left in a "sweat" trying to puzzle it out!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS NEWS and CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4

DOUBLE PROGRAM

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY, in

"A CHUMP at OXFORD"

These two "goofs" are back once more. They'll make you feel so "goofy" but "so good", too!

also LESLIE HOWARD, in

"INTERMEZZO"

Co-starring with INGRID BERGMAN

The debut of a glamorous, and sensational new star! An artist—his adored wife and a fresh young girl with cool lips and smoldering eyes caught up in the tides of the heart! TEMPTATION ...

Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6

(Showing in Coleman Only)

Gorgeous LANA TURNER and RICHARD CARLSON in

"DANCING CO-ED"

Take off with the "King of the Clarinet" and swing! Lovely LANA as a College hoover who turns College Co-Ed.

Richard Carlson gives her heart trouble that even

a doctor can't cure!

COLE'S THEATRE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 and 3

Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE and Henry FONDA, in

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

She became the greatest singing sensation of the nation!

Men were struck breathless by her astounding beauty.

Women envied her and tried to be like her.

Magazines For Sailors Greatly Appreciated

Over Ton And A Half Sent From Coleman in Past Three Months; Drug Stores And Public Assist

Letters recently received by Mrs. Fred Antrobus from Mrs. Forbes Thrasher and Mrs. Nancy Bosworth, of Halifax, expressed their thanks to the people of Coleman for the generous contributions of old magazines. These magazines are distributed to the soldiers

and sailors passing through this busy Atlantic port.

Mrs. F. Antrobus has been gathering and forwarding magazines to Halifax for the past three months and in that period has shipped over a ton and a half of material. The drug stores donate the greater number of the magazines, but the general public has also given generously and often in the early morning large bundles are left at Mrs. Antrobus' door.

Joe Plante transports the heavily laden boxes free of charge to the station, his courtesy being greatly appreciated.

Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod Celebrated 81st Birthday

Sixteen members of the Eastern Star paid a surprise visit to Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod on Wednesday evening on the occasion of her 81st birthday. On presenting her with a bouquet they sang "Happy Birthday to You."

Bingo was played the winners being presented with candy suckers. Following the games a dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. McLeod continues to enjoy excellent health despite her age and takes a keen interest in church and lodge work as well as tending to her own household duties.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. Beveridge will leave on Friday for Calgary where she will be the week-end guest of her daughter, Betty.

Handsome Christmas cards are on view at The Journal office. Your name and address on beautiful cards only \$1.00 per dozen.

A special evening will be held on Thursday evening when the Elks will entertain their ladies and a number of invited guests. Whist and dancing will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Archie Wrage has received word from an aunt in Britain that a Nazi bomb had completely destroyed her home. No lives however were said to have been lost.

Their third wedding anniversary was celebrated by Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell at their home at Michel on Monday afternoon. Approximately a dozen of their friends were invited from Coleman and Michel for supper.

Mrs. Dan Griffiths was admitted to hospital at 7:30 Tuesday morning. It was reported she had the cellar door which she had left upright at Hunter's Bakery, resulting in a small bone in her right leg being broken. She was taken to hospital in the ambulance.

In order to stop false reports circulating in town regarding Frank Coccilone, who is said to be one of Coleman's first war casualties, "Happy" Coccilone, brother of Frank, states there is absolutely no truth in the story and that in a letter received only a few days ago Frank stated he was taking considerable interest in the Nazi bombing raids on England.

Tom Badham came from Calgary to attend the funeral of his old friend, Di Randall. For many years they were associated together in business matters. Tom came to Coleman in 1919 from Wales. He worked at International Co., during the time the late George Kellock worked for the company. About 1925 he went to Drumheller, where he worked for awhile, and for the past six or seven years, with Mrs. Badham, he has been living, retired, in Calgary. After over forty years in the mines, Tom considers he has earned a rest, with which his friends will agree.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. U-1

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the government of the Province of Alberta.

WINTER PLAYTIME



C. C. M. SKATES
Full assortment to choose from per set \$3.75 to \$13.50

STEERING SLEIGHS
all sizes \$1.45 to \$3.40

Have we put one aside for Xmas.

SKIING is becoming more popular every year.

For the Kiddies 4-5-6 ft., at \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.75

For Adults 6-6-6 ft., at \$5.65 and \$8.50

TOYS BEING OPENED THIS WEEK.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF —

Christmas Gifts

Lentheric Sets \$1.50 to \$11.10

Writing Paper 35c to \$1.50

Cutex Sets 35c to \$7.50

Rolls Razors \$6.95

Men's Brush Sets, from \$5.00 to \$20.00

Sunbeam Electric Razor, at \$7.95



HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS. FLORISTS

You get MORE in a ... Westinghouse



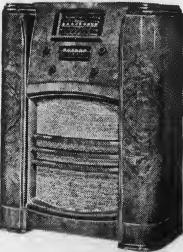
Listen in DIRECT ON YOUR 1941 WESTINGHOUSE

Epic broadcasts from London on the air day and night. Never before has radio carried such dramatic interest and inspiration as the word pictures of Britain at war.

The C.B.C. broadcasts are a splendid service for those who can not tune London but for complete participation in the best of all world dramas, you require a radio designed for the needs of today—direct overseas reception.

SIX PUSHBUTTONS

Six pushbuttons provide automatic tuning of stations at home or overseas.



WESTINGHOUSE
World Wide Model 780Y
"Bandspread" shortwave scales make tuning of stations easier to tune than "local" stations. Includes all-wave built-in power source, tuned aerial, 12" speaker, etc. \$129.50

Modern Electric

Coleman, Alberta



♦ \$25
Reflecting the latest motif in modern design ... 9 perfect diamonds.

♦ \$32.50
Lovely creation with 3 perfect diamonds and specially priced for tomorrow.

♦ \$37.50
Outstanding value ... and exactly as pictured. Three perfect diamonds. See this value!

♦ \$50
Guaranteed "Bridal Wreath" creation with 2 side diamonds and FREE perfect solitaire.

J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler, Main Street, Coleman

USE OUR PAY PLAN



REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Ribbons, Carbon, Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.